

Inhalant abuse: Nothing to sniff at

By SA Keith Givens
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Huffing, bagging, snoring, glue sniffing; whatever name it goes by, this is inhalant abuse and it's a dangerous practice.

A fad of the 1960s is making a comeback for the youth of the 1990s, including those in the United Kingdom military community.

"Both OSI and (security police office of investigations) have been uncovering information and evidence that suggests area youths are abusing inhalants," said SA Kim Saxon, local Air Force Office of special investigations detachment.

17 percent have sniffed

The National Institute of Drug Abuse reports that about 17 percent of American adolescents say they have sniffed inhalants – usually volatile solvents such as spray paint, glue or cigarette lighter fluid – at least once in their lives.

Inhalant abuse has become the stepchild of the war on drugs. It's often viewed as a childhood fad to be equated with youthful experiments with cigarettes. Unlike cocaine,

marijuana and other high-risk drugs, solvents can be cheaply purchased in any store. Model glue, spray paint, butane lighters, gasoline or the propane used for grills are abundantly available and subject to abuse.

Risks involved

People inhale solvents to get a momentary "high" or to obtain a feeling of intoxication. But many don't realize the deadly game they're playing. Each time people abuse inhalants, they run the risk of:

❑ Sudden death caused by heartbeat irregularities. This can occur even some considerable time after sniffing solvents.

❑ Death due to asphyxia, especially when large plastic bags are used. The abuser sometimes places his or her head in the bag and increases the risk of death not only from the solvent itself, but also from the plastic bag.

❑ Tissue or organ damage from the toxins in solvents and from the lack of oxygen. Long-term abusers can suffer liver damage and kidney failure.

❑ Vomit entering the air passages. Sniffing volatile solvents can incapacitate the victim sufficiently to prevent his or her re-

flexes from protecting or clearing the throat or air passages. In severe cases, this can lead to death caused by aspirating one's own vomit.

❑ The release of high-pressure gasses in air passages can cause what is known as the "refrigerator effect," which can impact the mouth and throat and lead to reflex cardiac arrest.

Ratio of deaths is small


The ratio of deaths to non-fatal episodes is relatively small, but the overall death toll is rising due to the sheer number of youth inhaling solvents. Studies have shown that the majority of deaths that result from solvent abuse happen when the abuser is alone.

The bottom line is, however, that whether alone or as a group activity, sniffing any solvent is a deadly game of Russian roulette.

Youth education and parent involvement are the only ways to curb this alarming practice because solvents are part of everyday life. The most important thing parents can do is talk to their children about solvent abuse and the risks involved. Additionally, be aware of solvent-abuse indicators, such as model glue, spray paint cans, butane refill containers, fire extinguishers, and paper and plastic bags.

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Gas is available for rental cars

I have a question regarding the new gas cards. I'm a military member without a vehicle so I don't have a gas card. I rented a car and the AAFES attendants will not allow me to get gas at the gas station unless I have a vehicle registered on base which defeats the purpose of renting a car. Could something be done about this?

Unfortunately, what you were told is not true. Even if you do not own a car, you can still get a gas certificate issued temporarily by taking the rental agreement to your orderly room. This certificate will only be issued for the duration of the rental agreement. If the member already has a gas certificate for a privately owned vehicle, gas can still be purchased for a rental vehicle by showing the gas certificate and the rental agreement in the sponsor's name. Gas may only be purchased by those who are stationed in the United Kingdom or on temporary official business and authorized tax-free gas. We have notified AAFES of this.



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Wing trains with allies at Maple Flag

By Maj. Gary Webb
Wing readiness chief

The 48th Fighter Wing deployed F-15Es and F-15Cs from all three squadrons to Cold Lake, Canada, for Maple Flag beginning May 23. The exercise ends Saturday.

"Maple Flag is an excellent opportunity to integrate with our NATO allies and accomplish composite force operations," said Maj. Al Cross, 492nd Fighter Squadron assistant operations officer. "In addition, Maple Flag provides the opportunity to train with our allies we seldom fly with or against."

The objective of the exercise is to provide junior combat aircrews with realistic training in a simulated air combat environment with an emphasis toward large-package coalition air forces, according to Capt. Bruce Duggan, Maple Flag stand-eval and weapons staff officer.

One of the major advantages for the Liberty Wing to participate in Maple Flag is to refine its "rainbow" maintenance as the 492nd and 494th fighter squadrons worked and flew together. Maintenance poses significant challenges as the wing designs the optimum deployment package of people and equipment for sustained operations.

Maple Flag participants included Canadian CF-18s, USAF F-15Cs and F-16Cs, USAF F-15Es from the Liberty Wing, German F-4s, Dutch recce F-16s, NATO E-3s and F-16s from Singapore.

Adversary air was provided by the Nellis AFB, Nev., aggressor F-16 squadron, F-16s from Luke AFB, Ariz., and more Canadian CF-18s. Each day was characterized by two flying periods, each with about 75 aircraft in simulated combat.

One of the many benefits of Maple Flag is its remote location, approximately 300 miles north of Montana. The landscape is devoid of the mountains and desert that are the Red Flag trademark. The area is flat and has many lakes. The targets on the range are carved out of the thick forests. The trees grow to be a couple of hundred feet tall and scoot under the jets as they fly 500 feet above the terrain. But as nice as the change of scenery is for aircrew, the opportunity for a change of tactics and the lakes and forests breed problems for the maintainers on the ground.

A Canadian customs officer said that Cold Lake has two seasons, winter and mosquito. According to 1st Lt. Paul Hibbard, 494th fighter pilot, the snow melted the beginning of May.

"We were dogfighting the mosquitoes for dibs on first shots on the aggressor F-16s from Nellis," he said. But once the aircrew were in their jets, they were protected from the swarms of bugs.

Maple Flag evolved from the U.S. Air Force exercise Red Flag. The first Canadian participation at Red Flag was in 1977. In 1978, the U.S. Air Force held the first Red Flag north and named it Maple Flag. The current format is an annual six-week exercise simulating a United Nations coalition effort and is sponsored by Nellis Red Flag and range staffs.

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Courtesy photo

Signs of safety

Base Civil Engineers, working with Wing Safety and local authorities, have enhanced the safety on the A1065 "Brandon Road," with new signs announcing the presence of the base, reducing speed limits to 40 miles per hour, and extending the speed zone. The signs let passing motorists know that they are approaching gates to RAF Lakenheath, which should cause lower speeds on the approach to the intersection. The new signs tell motorists to "slow down" as well, comparable to the signs usually seen upon entering a local village.

Liberty Wing receives USAFE safety award

The 48th Fighter Wing was awarded the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Outstanding Unit Safety award for 1996, the command's highest recognition for achievement in overall mishap prevention.

Col. Vince Horrigan, 3rd Air Force vice commander, presented the award to Col. Doug Richardson, 48th FW commander, June 5. It is the third year in a row and fourth in five years the award has been presented to the Liberty Wing.

"The Liberty Wing continues to lead the way in preventing mishaps," said Lt. Col. Rick Martin, 48th FW chief of safety. "It took a team effort. Everyone contributes to safety, and everyone shares the credit for this award."

The award is based on reported mishaps in flight, ground and weapon safety. The USAFE safety staff evaluates the overall safety program of each unit and recommends deserving units to the Safety Awards Board.

Airmen receive Article 15s

By SSgt. Nancy Bartels
Legal office

Article 15 punishments are tailored to the type and severity of the offense and the member's record. Punishment limitations are based on the commander's grade and the member's grade.

The UCMJ is one of the commander's most valuable tools for maintaining morale, good order, discipline, and efficiency. Military members convicted of off-base offenses, however, are sentenced by the British court system.

Recently, a senior airman received an Article 15 for failing to report to his duty section at the prescribed time. Punishment: reduction to airman first class.

Another airman in the wing received an Article 15 for striking an airman on the cheek with a beer bottle and another on the mouth with his fist. Punishment: reduction to airman.

The military justice section of the legal office publishes basic information on Articles 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice punishments and off-base convictions given to Lakenheath military members.

For more information about the Article 15 process, call Ext. 2480 or 2494. For more information on British law and court system, call Ext. 3553 and ask for the British liaison officer.



Photo by SrA. Robert Gerlach

CE 'takes down the wall'

Base civil engineers remove a barrier near the 48th Communications Squadron secure communications maintenance facility, Bldg. 1043. Barriers around RAF Lakenheath are being removed as part of a base beautification program.

People first

❑ Did you know that when WAPS promotions are announced, they are tentative? A thorough data verification of each selectee's record occurs immediately after selections are announced to ensure that source documents are available for each item used in the consideration. If not, it becomes very important that the individual be able to produce the document. Each member should pay close attention to their data verification record prior to each promotion cycle.

❑ Marrying a non-U.S. citizen isn't just as simple as saying "I do." Call your unit orderly room for more information.

❑ The Air Force has returned to allowing award of your 5-level prior to being promoted to senior airman.

❑ Order a performance report shell if an individual you supervise is going permanent change of station or receiving a change of reporting official on short notice. A shell won't produce automatically in these cases, according to MPF officials. Contact your

orderly room for assistance.

❑ Make sure your DD Form 93 is up to date. It's very difficult to locate your next of kin, in the event of an emergency with incorrect data.

❑ Anyone who doesn't have the retainability for a PCS assignment by the 25th day of the eighth month prior to their DEROS month needs to be aware that their DEROS can be involuntarily extended to match their date of separation.

❑ Don't be late. Those who show up one minute late for WAPS testing, in civilian clothes, or without their military identification card, will be turned away, counted as a no-show, and have to appeal to their commander for a possible reschedule.

❑ Be a good sponsor. It's very stressful to PCS overseas, and not having a sponsor can cause major problems for the newcomer. Contact your squadron INTRO manager for more information.

❑ People must complete applicable career development courses, exportables (if required) and other CFETP requirements prior to attending 7-level schools. For more information, contact your unit training man-

ager or call base training at Ext. 5139.

❑ The military personnel flight has a Microsoft Exchange address where people can ask personnel questions. Use "48MSS/MPF."

❑ Temporary tours of duty for formal training are processed by the formal training office located in the military personnel flight, Room 221, Ext. 2572

❑ When returning from contingency, exercise or mobility TDYs, check in with PRU located in the military personnel flight, room 110, Ext. 3726 or with unit deployment managers.

❑ The finance office can help people obtain any consecutive-overseas-tour benefits they are entitled to. For more information, call Ext. 1851.

❑ Those who plan to separate or retire within the next year should contact the separations and retirements office in the military personnel flight, room 215, Ext. 2438.

❑ Anyone traveling to a NATO country on orders is not required to have an official passports. If in doubt, call the base passport office at Ext. 2303.

Meet the new commander

Col. Steve Meigs

48th Medical Group commander

Hometown: North Augusta, S.C.

Time in service: 21.5 years

Recent career history: Before coming to RAF Lakenheath, I was the commander, 16th Medical Group, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Leadership philosophy: Lead from the front. Take care of your people and they will take care of the mission. Never take yourself too seriously – it's OK to have fun.

Short-term goals: Lose nine pounds.

Personal information: I have a daughter, Amanda, who will enter her third year at the University of Alabama this fall.

Hobbies: Tennis and cooking.

How do you fulfill core values? I try my best to live them everyday, no matter where I am, or what I'm doing.

What is the most exciting thing that has happened to you during your Air Force career? Just before I left Hurlburt Field, I had the opportunity to have lunch with John Levitow; it was quite an honor to spend time with someone who is such a big part of our heritage – he is a real hero and a great advocate for our people, especially the enlisted corps.

Who is your favorite leader in history and why? Gen. George S. Patton Jr. While much of General Patton's legend stems from his flamboyant style, his real success in leadership was based on

his deep commitment to his people, both from a standpoint of ensuring they were prepared to accomplish the mission mentally and physically, and in terms of making sure they understood he cared about their well-being. I have always tried to keep that lesson in mind.

What is your philosophy of life and why? My parents taught me to treat everyone with respect and dignity, in keeping with the "do unto others" maxim.

Who is your role model and why? I've

never had a single role model, but I have had the opportunity to work for and with a number of people whose behaviors/characteristics I have chosen to emulate because of the positive impact they had on me.

What do you like best about the Air Force? The privilege of working with a magnificently talented and supremely dedicated team of professionals every day.



Photo by SSgt. Scott Davis

Fogleman outlines proposed reductions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — In the wake of last month's Quadrennial Defense Review release, the Air Force is preparing to meet manpower reductions outlined in the report.

The service will work to maintain its combat force while cutting back mission support and services functions. Senior leaders hope to do this through gradual voluntary manpower reductions extending over the next six years.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman said he wants to pass along details of the plan of attack to every Air Force member so everyone can understand how the service will make the "smartest possible resource decisions" to continue modernization, sustain readiness and preserve forces needed to execute missions.

Fogleman said the Air Force can expect adjustments in the number of military members and civilians over the next six years once Congress enacts legislation based on the QDR. "Throughout this process," he said, "we are committed to taking care of our people."

QDR reductions from fiscal 1998 through 2003 include 26,900 active military members, 700 Air Reserve Component people and 18,300 civilians.

These reductions are added to reductions already programmed in the fiscal 1998 budget,

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Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman

which includes 15,500 active military members; 2,900 Air Reserve Component people; and 13,800 civilians.

The chief of staff said that, as in the past, the Air Force will rely on voluntary programs to meet reduction goals, turning to involuntary programs only "as a last resort."

"People are the most valuable and the most expensive resource we have in the Air Force," he said. "Every analysis shows us that our combat force structure cannot be cut if we expect to execute the QDR strategy."

"Therefore, to maintain that force structure, the majority of these reductions are programmed to occur in the mission support and services support sides of the house."

These drawdowns will occur between fiscal 1998 and 2001, depending on when Con-

gress passes legislation tied to some form of base closings.

The Air Force has already sought congressional approval to continue all voluntary separation incentives for military members and civilians through the drawdown period.

"We plan to provide robust transition programs and ample time to transition our people who will be asked to leave," Fogleman said. "For those people who remain, quality of life and continued career development will continue as top Air Force priorities."

Following up on his promise for details, the chief of staff offered the following proposals for cutbacks in military people. The estimates are based on computer modeling that reflect the combination of the fiscal 1998 president's budget programmed actions plus those needed to meet the QDR goals.

Fogleman said the numbers are still being refined. "I think they are about 80 percent on target. They are not designed to give exact impacts but a look at the general trends we see ahead."

The following chart reflects Air Force specialties numbers, specialty titles, fiscal 1997 manning, estimated overall reductions, estimated manning in fiscal 2003 and the percent cut back from fiscal 1997 through 2003.

Officer Planning Estimates

AFS Title	FY 97		FY 03		Percent
	Base	Impact	Base	Remaining	
11 Pilot	12,924	-600	12,324	95	
12 Navigator	4,544	-200	4,344	96	
13 Space, C2	4,705	-100	4,605	98	
14 Intelligence	2,461	-100	2,361	96	
15 Weather	696	-25	671	96	
16 Plan/Prog Off	1,192	-50	1,142	96	
21A Aircraft Maint	1,392	-200	1,192	86	
21L Logistics	997	-200	797	80	

21S Supply	474	-100	374	79	
21T Transportation	454	-20	434	96	
30 Support Cmdr	292	-3	289	99	
31 Security Police	692	-10	682	99	
32 Civil Engineer	1,490	-250	1,240	83	
33 Communications	5,013	-1,200	3,813	76	
34 Services	328	-20	308	94	
35 Public Affairs	361	-10	351	97	
36P Personnel	1,476	-100	1,376	93	
38 Manpower	378	-50	328	87	
42 Physician Asst	1,323	-70	1,253	95	
43 Medical	1,282	-100	1,182	92	
44 Doctor	2,489	-200	2,289	92	

45 Dr Specialist	954	-80	874	92	
46 Nurse	4,491	-300	4,191	93	
47 Dentist	1,111	-100	1,011	91	
48 Aero Med Phys	598	-50	548	92	
51 Judge Advocate	1,245	-80	1,165	94	
62 Staff Devt Engin	3,358	-50	3,308	99	
64 Contracting	965	-15	950	98	
65F Financial Mgmt	793	-200	593	75	
65W Cost Analysis	177	-50	127	72	
81 Instructor	869	-25	844	97	
82 Acad Pgm Mgr	275	-10	265	96	
86 Operations Mgt	511	-20	491	96	

Enlisted Planning Estimates

AFS Title	FY 97		FY 03		Percent
	Base	Impact	Base	Remaining	
1A0 Refueling	655	-10	645	98	
1A1 Flight Engin	2,119	-275	1,844	87	
1A2 Loadmaster	1,974	-25	1,949	99	
1A3 Airb Comm Sys	686	-70	616	90	
1A4 Airb Wrng C2 S	702	-50	652	93	
1A5 Airb Msn Sys	329	-25	304	92	
1C0 Ops Res Mgt	2,516	-100	2,416	96	
1C1 Air Traf Contr	3,107	-125	2,982	96	
1C2 Combat Control	433	-10	423	98	
1C3 Cmd/Control	2,032	-200	1,832	90	
1C5 Aero Cntr/Wng	1,164	-10	1,154	99	
1C6 Space Sys Ops	1,100	-100	1,000	91	
1N0 Intel Journ	2,194	-100	2,094	95	
1N1 Imagry Analys	892	-100	792	89	
1N2 Signal Int Prod	1,819	-50	1,769	97	
1N3 Slav Crypto Lng	2,554	-100	2,454	96	
1N4 Signal Intel	1,350	-25	1,325	98	
1N5 El Sig Intel	770	-10	760	99	
1S0 Safety	386	-20	366	95	
1T1 Life Support	1,764	-100	1,664	94	
1W0 Weather	2,433	-300	2,133	88	
2A0 Avionics Test	1,268	-100	1,168	92	
2A1 Conv Avionics	3,764	-150	3,614	96	
2A3 Tac Aircraft	13,801	-1,700	12,101	88	
2A4 Aircraft Avions	4,196	-150	4,046	96	
2A5 Aero Maint	12,827	-600	12,227	95	
2A6 Propulsion	19,089	-1,500	17,589	92	
2A7 Survival Equip	4,843	-400	4,443	92	
2E0 Ground Radar	1,328	-900	428	32	
2E1 Spec-Comm	6,575	-1,000	5,575	85	

2E2 El Comp & SW	2,235	-400	1,835	82	
2E3 Secure Comm Sys	1,418	-300	1,118	79	
2E4 Space System	295	-50	245	83	
2E6 Tele System	2,793	-1,200	1,593	57	
2E8 Instr/Tele Sys	401	-200	201	50	
2F0 Fuel	3,950	-500	3,450	87	
2G0 Log Plans	769	-50	719	93	
2M0 Missile Maint	2,882	-75	2,807	97	
2P0 PMEL	1,400	-700	700	50	
2R0 Maint Data Sys	694	-100	594	86	
2R1 Maint Sched	1,082	-100	982	91	
2S0 Supply	13,661	-3,500	10,161	74	
2T0 Traffic Manag	1,961	-600	1,361	69	
2T1 Vehicle Ops	2,683	-500	2,183	81	
2T2 Air Transport	4,509	-200	4,309	96	
2T3 Spec Purp Veh	2,170	-700	1,470	68	
2T4 Vehicle Body	1,441	-500	941	65	
2W0 Munitions Sys	6,664	-400	6,264	94	
2W1 Weapons Maint	7,649	-700	6,949	91	
3A0 Information	12,071	-2,400	9,671	80	
3C0 Communications	10,703	-3,550	7,153	67	
3C1 Radio Comm Sys	1,057	-250	807	76	
3C2 C2 Sys Control	2,154	-450	1,704	79	
3C3 C2 Sys Plng/Imp	717	-200	517	72	
3E0 Electrical Sys	3,440	-750	2,690	78	
3E1 HVAC	2,241	-600	1,641	73	
3E2 Pave/Control Eq	1,834	-400	1,434	78	
3E3 Structural	1,830	-475	1,355	74	
3E4 Utility Sys	2,329	-450	1,879	81	
3E5 Engineering	1,114	-300	814	73	
3E6 CE Operations	478	-100	378	79	
3E7 Fire Protection	3,700	-50	3,650	99	
3E8 Explosive Disp	855	-50	805	94	
3M0 Services	4,725	-850	3,875	82	

3N0 PA/Broadcast	731	-35	696	95	
3P1 CATM	696	-300	396	57	
3R0 Printing Mgt	239	-25	214	90	
3S0 Personnel	7,873	-1,700	6,173	78	
3S1 Equal Oppority	267	-100	167	63	
3S2 Educ/Train	1,646	-350	1,296	79	
3U0 Manpower Res	790	-100	690	87	
3V0 Visual Info Sys	1,515	-270	1,245	82	
4A0 Health Svcs Mgt	3,964	-250	3,714	94	
4A1 Medical Mat	1,278	-100	1,178	92	
4A2 Biomedical Eq	518	-30	488	94	
4B0 Bioenv Eng	827	-30	797	94	
4C0 Mental Health	821	-50	771	94	
4D0 Diet Therapy	561	-50	511	91	
4E0 Public Health	685	-20	665	97	
4F0 Aeromedical Spt	1,000	-70	930	93	
4H0 Cardiopul Lab	362	-30	332	92	
4J0 Psysical Thpy	423	-20	403	95	
4M0 Aerospace Phys	402	-30	372	93	
4N0 Medical Svc	6,785	-600	6,185	91	
4N1 Surgical Svc	1,293	-100	1,193	92	
4R0 Diag Image	1,065	-100	965	91	
4T0 Medical Lab	1,564	-100	1,464	94	
4U0 Ortho	34	-10	24	71	
4V0 Optometry	284	-10	274	96	
5J0 Paralegal	1,032	-70	962	93	
5R0 Chaplain Svc	454	-30	424	93	
6C0 Contracting	1,318	-100	1,218	92	
6F0 Financial Svc	3,156	-500	2,656	84	
6F1 Finl Analysis	777	-200	577	74	
8C0 Family Support	87	-10	77	89	
8F0 First Sgt	1,304	-90	1,214	93	
8M0 Postal Specst	605	-10	595	98	
9D0 Dormitory Mgr	381	-200	181	48	

The Liberty Wing and

During the last seven years, the Air Force's vision of readiness was known as "Global Reach - Global Power." But now it's time for a new vision, according to Air Force leaders.

"We have seen for some time that we were approaching the edge of the map that Global Reach-Global Power sketched out for us," said Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall. "If we are to build the force this nation needs for the first quarter of the next century, if we are to conduct our role as stewards of

this nation's air and space power...then we must extend that map."

Global Engagement: a Vision for the 21st Century Air Force is the title of the Air Force's new strategic vision.

"This vision captures the global nature and the unparalleled access that air and space forces possess from operating in a medium that surrounds the globe and touches 100 percent of the population and every center of government on the face of the earth," said Gen. Ronald Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff. "The vision builds on, and continues, the legacy of those who pushed the limits of human and technical knowledge that we see around us."

But how does the 48th Fighter Wing fit into this new vision?

A major aspect of the Global Engagement vision is the recognition

that the Air Force provides six core competencies to national service: air and space superiority, information superiority, global attack, precision engagement, rapid global mobility, and agile combat support.

"These are the things the Air Force should focus on," said Fogleman. He also pointed out that other services can share in these competencies, but that the Air Force has a special responsibility to make sure it's engaged in them.

Air and Space Superiority

The Liberty Wing has provided air superiority in numerous missions from D-Day to Operation Northern Watch over northern Iraq. Today, the 493rd Fighter Squadron's Grim Reapers fly the F-15C air superiority fighter in support of U.S. and NATO interests.

"Our job in the 493rd is to be ready to respond on short notice to conduct combat operations here at Lakenheath, as well as anywhere in this theater and throughout the world, in support of US national interests and the interests of our NATO

allies," said Lt. Col. William MacLure, 493rd FS operations officer. "Our squadron is fully trained and more than ready to meet this task."

Air superiority is critical to the successful accomplishment of any contingency operation, added the colonel.

"Air operations to gain and then maintain air superiority are always the joint forces commander's first priority," he said. "When air superiority has been achieved, the JFC then has the freedom to conduct offensive air and ground operations unhindered by a threat from the air."

Information superiority

Many have called this the information age. Television, radio, newspapers and the Internet deluge people daily with enormous amounts of information. But information can be more than just news. From the Air Force perspective, it's a variety of vital information that can impact military operations, from targeting data to personnel information.

Success on the battlefield demands the Air Force use and protect its own information as well as disrupt or eliminate the enemy's use of their information, said Air Force leaders.

The 48th Fighter Wing contributed to Air Force information superiority during Operation DELIBERATE FORCE when F-15E aircrews from the wing were selected to test the Rapid Targeting System over Bosnia-Herzegovina. This system provides airborne aircrew with near real-time intelligence information and potential targets.

"This information reduces response time, reduces collateral damage with real time target data, and adds flexibility for the ground commander," said Lt. Col. Michael Spencer, 494th FS operations officer.

It's a force multiplier that allows the joint warfighting commander to reallocate air assets both airborne and on the ground, he added. The RTS also provides real time battle damage assessment which affects what missions aircrews may have to fly that day or the next.

Global attack

The 48th Fighter Wing contributes to the Global Attack competency because of its forward deployed location.

"Fighter aircraft from Lakenheath can launch anywhere in theater within hours to defend U.S. or NATO interests," said Col. Doug Richardson, 48th Fighter Wing commander. "This makes the wing an important asset to Air Expeditionary Force and joint force commanders."

Such an ability is key to Global Attack.

"The primary aspect of Global Attack is the ability of the



Photo by SRA. Scott Asche

SSgt. David Goletz, crew chief, helps Maj. Paul Beason, 492nd Fighter Squadron pilot, prepare for another sortie.

global engagement

Air Force to find, fix, and attack targets anywhere on the globe using the synergy generated by air and space assets to operate at the strategic level of war," said Fogleman.

Precision Engagement

Fighter aircraft from the 492nd and 494th Fighter Squadrons specialize in precision engagement. During Operation DELIBERATE FORCE, one-hundred percent of all 48th Fighter Wing taskings called for precision guided munitions, according to Lt. Col. Michael Spencer, 494th FS operations officer.

"Nearly all of these targets were hardened facilities, all destroyed with no collateral damage," he explained.

The Air Force defines precision engagement as the ability to reliably and selectively apply the full range of precision capabilities to achieve the desired effect with minimal risk and collateral damage.

"Because it saves lives of friends, foes, and civilians, the Air Force core competency of precision engagement will remain a top priority in the 21st century," said Widnall.

Spencer agrees. He expects precision engagement to be the standard, in large part because of the successes of airpower in recent major military operations.

"Our political leaders and the civilian public saw what precision engagement did for us in Desert Storm and Bosnia," he said. "This is the benchmark for future conflicts. Precision munitions were used exclusively in Bosnia to avoid any potential for collateral damage to avoid the international political ramifications that could result from such damage."

Rapid Global Mobility

Because of its location, the 48th Fighter Wing is often called upon to support missions throughout Europe, Africa and the Middle East. A key component in the wing's ability to fly missions is its partnership with RAF Mildenhall's 100th Air Refueling Wing.

Home to nine permanently assigned KC-135R refuelers and augmented by the European Tanker Task Force, the 6,000 men and women of the 100th ARW support rapid global mobility by providing all air refueling support for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe's theater of operations. In 1995, they flew more than 70 percent of its missions in support of United Nations taskings, refueling various U.S. and NATO aircraft.

This kind of support is the cornerstone of rapid global mobility, according to Air Force leaders.

"Our airlifters and tankers are important today and they'll continue to be so in the future," said Fogleman. "They give the national command authorities the ability to reach out and influence events around the world."

Agile Combat Support

The Liberty Wing provides agile combat support every time it sends troops or logistics to various contingencies around the world. For example, more than XXXX support troops and aircrew deployed in support of Operation JOINT ENDEAVOR in 1996.

"Air and space forces provide worldwide situation awareness," said Fogleman. "They are generally the first forces called forward in a crisis. Normally, satellites provide warning of an emerging crisis to national authorities. In turn, the national leadership tasks a theater commander to respond."

"That commander wants to establish information superiority over his battlespace, so he calls for reconnaissance or surveillance platforms such as AWACS, RIVET JOINT, REEF POINT P-3s, and the U-2," explained the general. "These are usually the first forces to arrive, followed by our fighter squadrons. Because we must be the first in, our forces must be light, agile and far ranging. This not only includes lean logistics, but also force protection and ability to set up rapidly deployable light forces."

The entire RAF Lakenheath, RAF Feltwell and RAF Mildenhall community plays a critical role in supporting Global Engagement, according to Maj. Gen. Tad Oelstrom, 3rd Air Force commander.

"Reviewing the mix of aircraft, personnel and equipment assigned to our command, you can easily see we have an impressive array of capabilities at our disposal," he said.

These capabilities can support a full range of military involvement, from directing a major air campaign to providing humanitarian support, noncombatant evacuation and peacetime assistance, he added.

Ultimately, support for Global Engagement comes down to the people who make the mission happen, said the 48th Fighter Wing commander.

"Gen. Fogleman is absolutely correct when he says that air and space power are produced by our airmen," said Richardson. "Each member of the Liberty Wing is a part of this new vision. As a team, we're the stitching that binds our golden legacy together with what will be our boundless future."

(Compiled by Capt. Patrick Ryder, 48th Fighter Wing public affairs)



Photo by SSgt. Scott Davis

SSgt. James Mcle, tactical aircraft maintenance instructor with 372nd Training Squadron Detachment 16, shows the proper startup procedure in a simulator to SSgt. Jeff Currence, 492nd Fighter Squadron.

On the cover

A1C Cole Fricke, 494th Fighter Squadron crew chief, marshals an F-15E. (Photo by SrA. Grace Hunt)

News notes

Rates at post office increase

Registered and certified mail rates increased June 9.

The fee for a certified letter has gone up from \$1.10 to \$1.35. Included in this change is an increase in the maximum available insurance coverage for standard mail, previously limited to \$600 per parcel. Under the new rate system, the maximum has increased to \$5,000 per parcel. The rates for standard insurance have not increased.

Registered mail rates have gone up depending on the value of the package.

For more information, call Ext. 3548.

TMO has new procedure for requesting booking changes

Due to the volume of PCS moves and the increasing number of requests for changes of packout dates this season, the traffic management office has adopted new procedures.

Members who have a confirmed booking date who desire a change must have written justification stating the reasons for the change. This request must also provide the original packout date. The request is then reviewed by TMO for approval.

Customers should be aware that a request doesn't mean a guarantee according to TMO officials. For more information, call 89-2202.

Furniture store closed Saturday

The RAF Feltwell furniture store is closed Saturday due to a basewide power outage.

Users must report virus activity

People should report all suspected virus activity to their unit computer system security officer.

Computer users are responsible for checking all e-mail and world wide web files for viruses, scanning all e-mail attachments prior to transmitting them, and running anti-virus software at least weekly.

Some common virus symptoms include:

☐ Programs take longer to load or encounter unexplained errors.

☐ Files that contain new objects of unknown origin or garbled data.

☐ Data files or directories unexpectedly appear or disappear.

☐ Programs function abnormally or crash without reason.

☐ Programs access multiple disk drives unnecessarily.

☐ Unexplained changes appear in directories or files.

☐ Programs attempt to access disks at unusual times.

☐ Available disk space decreases rapidly.

☐ Programs generate unusual messages.

☐ Computer operations seem sluggish.

For more information, call Ext. 2755 or 2099.

Road construction begins

A flightline access road from Richmond Road, adjacent to the 48th Supply Squadron, to Dou-

glas Avenue, adjacent to the softball fields, is scheduled to begin June 23. Additional parking behind the 48th Fighter Wing headquarters building is part of the project, which should take 16 weeks to complete. For details, call Ext. 1918.

AAFES continues surveys

DALLAS (AFNS)—Last fall the Army and Air Force Exchange Service conducted extensive surveys to gather detailed information on customer satisfaction with all facets of the exchange service.

The feedback from the customer satisfaction surveys indicated that many military shoppers wanted lower prices and a wider variety of merchandise. The input was used to develop new programs like "4 Ways to Save," which returns millions of dollars in savings directly to servicemembers and their families.

AAFES is now ready to conduct the second round of customer surveys in 25 percent of its main stores, including some stores that were not selected to participate in the first round of surveys. The new surveys will focus on these issues: customer service; sales flyers; refunds; checkout; AAFES employee knowledge, courtesy and availability; overall customer satisfaction; and pricing.

The exchange service will conduct the survey in 40 main exchanges beginning June 15. To encourage maximum participation customers who fill out and return the survey will receive a \$5 coupon.

Deployments won't hinder COT travel entitlement

RAMSTEIN AB, Germany (USAFENS)—Air Force people who earn travel entitlements for serving consecutive overseas tours no longer lose that entitlement if a contingency deployment prevents them from traveling during the one-year time limit.

The extension is due to a recent change in the U.S. law that governs consecutive overseas tour and in-place consecutive overseas tour travel. The change gives an exception to the one-year time limit for exercising the COT/IPCOT travel entitlement. The exception is only valid, however, if airmen are unable to take the travel because of involvement in a contingency operation, according to a recent message from the Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel.

To use the extension, airmen must obtain their current commander's written approval of the extension. The commander's letter must specify the date the airmen's duty ended.

The extension is good only once; the COT/IPCOT travel must occur within one year of the date the contingency support ended, as specified by the commander. If travel doesn't occur by the end of the extension, no additional deferral is authorized, the message stated.

Financial reimbursement for the transportation cost is available from the base finance office only with the original order and the deferral letter from the commander.

More information is available from finance at Ext. 2417.

Liberty Warrior

'Can do' person of the week

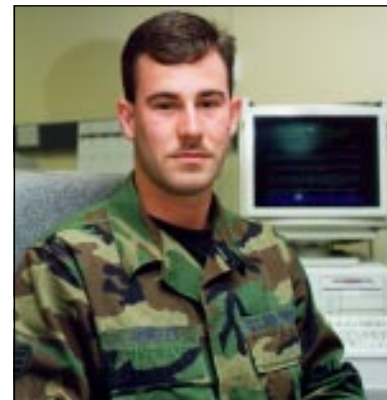


Photo by SSgt. Valerie Weaver

Sr. Roy Hensley

48th Transportation Squadron

Hometown: San Angelo, Texas

Time in service: Three years, two months

Role in mission: I schedule daily workload and training for vehicle operations flight personnel, and training for wing personnel.

Hobbies: Hunting, fishing and basketball.

Favorite movie: "Eight Seconds"

Favorite color: Green

What advantages are there to being stationed here? I like the fact that my family can fly space available with Air Mobility Command.

What would you most like to change about the Air Force? I would like to increase our annual pay raise.

What was the last book you read? Why did you read it? "The Three Little Pigs." My son wanted me to read to him before he went to bed.

What do you want your children to be when they grow up? I would like my son, Austin, to be the best that he can be.

If you could live in any period of history, when would it be? Why? I think I would have liked to live in the early 1900s. During this time period, a man's word was as good as gold.

What is your philosophy of life? Life's a dance; you learn as you go.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years? I see myself being a first sergeant somewhere in Texas.

What would you do to make things better at RAF Lakenheath? I would get more cash registers installed in the shoppette to reduce checkout queues.

Stonehenge still retains its secret

By Linda Laws
Community relations advisor

Stonehenge is described by English Heritage as the greatest mystery of the prehistoric world. Some of the surrounding structures were started as long ago as 3000 B.C. and although the great sarsen stones which make up the central feature of the monument are the best known, they form only part of an extensive prehistoric landscape which is filled with the remains of ceremonial and domestic structures. Some of them are older than the great monument itself, including Old Sarum and the Avebury Stone Circles.



Courtesy photo

Stonehenge, begun 5,000 years ago, represents one of the most remarkable achievements of prehistoric engineering.

History of Stonehenge

There are many theories as to why Stonehenge was built, but no one has a definitive answer. Some believe it was built for religious purposes and others for astrological reasons; an observer at the centre of Stonehenge would see the sunrise on the longest day of the year, June 21.

Around 3100 B.C., the original Stonehenge was built. This comprised the bank, the ditch and the Aubrey Holes. At some stage between this time and 2100 B.C., the structure was abandoned. The second phase was started around 2100 B.C. and consisted of two incomplete circles, one inside the other, in the centre of the site. At the same time, the entrance was widened and two pairs of Heel Stones were erected. One hundred years later, the third re-modelling took place. The lintelled circle and horseshoe of Sarsen Stones were constructed (the remains of which are what can be seen today).

Between 2000 B.C. and 1550 B.C., the 20 bluestones were shaped and then erected in an oval setting within the sarsen horseshoe. These stones came from the Preseli moun-

tains in South Wales and were probably moved to the port of Milford Haven and brought by water to the site.

Tools

There were very few tools available at the time. It is believed that the antlers from red deer, and other bones, were used to dig the pits that held the massive stones. Human muscle was used with the aid of ropes, levers and rollers. During the later stages of construction, oxen probably helped, too, as by this time they had become domesticated animals.

Visiting Stonehenge

Stonehenge is open to visitors most of the year. It is closed Dec. 24 - 26. The main opening hours are 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. June - August). Admission is £3.70 for adults, £1.90 for children and £9.00 for a family ticket, which is two adults and up to three children. The site is managed by English Heritage, but National Trust members are admitted free as National Trust owns the land surrounding the site. For more information, call (01980) 624715.

General public access is not allowed into the inner circle. This access is only allowed on special occasions, by applying in advance. Applications must be in writing. The cost is £10 for adults and £5 for children. Special access application forms can be obtained by contacting English Heritage, First Floor, Abbey Buildings, Abbey Square, Amesbury, Wiltshire, SP4 7ES. Access is normally allowed before 9 a.m. or after 4.30 p.m. (7.30 p.m. in the summer) or until dusk. It is not always possible to grant special access, and as much notice as possible should be given when applying.

Old Sarum

This great earthwork was originally built by Iron Age peoples around 500 B.C., but successive settlers and conquerors have also occupied Old Sarum. Here have lived Romans, Saxons and Normans. The Normans made it into one of their major strongholds with a castle and cathedral. Old Sarum faded away in the 13th century when New Sarum came into being. Today, this is known as Salisbury.

It is two miles north of Salisbury, Wiltshire, off the A345. The site is open daily from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. between March - October, or until dusk in October and from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. between November - March). Admission is £1.90 for adults and £1 for children. The site is maintained by English Heritage. For details, call (01722) 335398.

A battle re-enactment will take place at Old Sarum Aug. 24 - 25, when mounted Norman knights will take on the Saxons.

Avebury Stone Circles

Surrounding the village of Avebury, seven miles west of Marlborough in Wiltshire, lie the remains of the Avebury Stone Circles, constructed 4,000 years ago, and consisting originally of more than 180 stones. Entry to this site is free. It is owned and managed by the National Trust.

The Avebury Museum houses one of the most important prehistoric archaeological collections in Britain. The investigation of Avebury Stone Circles was largely the work of Alexander Keiller; his investigation took place in the 1930s. The museum is open daily between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. except Dec. 24 - 26 and Jan. 1. Entry is £1.50 for adults and 80p children. Call (01672) 539250 for more information.



**For more
information
about living
in Britain,
call Ext.
3145.**

Battle of Britain memorial slated for July 12

The Battle of Britain banquet begins at 6 p.m. July 12. Due to limited seating, invited spouses are being limited to squadron commanders and above. Cost is \$25, and seats can be reserved by e-mailing james.capaldo@lakenheath.af.mil.

For information on purchasing lithographs, e-mail lawrence.kahler@lakenheath.af.mil.

NCO induction ceremony

An NCO induction ceremony for all senior airmen promoted to staff sergeant in July is at 4 p.m. July 1 at the Liberty Club. Uniform for nominees is short-sleeved blue shirt with tie and ribbons. For more information, call MSgt. Jimmey Donica at Ext. 2833.

Breast cancer course

The 48th Medical Group sponsors a breast cancer prevention and detection course to all members of the RAF Lakenheath and RAF Mildenhall community. Groups interest in this 20 - 30 minute class can call Ext. 6396 for more information.

Vacation Bible school

Vacation Bible school is offered to children 3 years old through sixth grade from 9 a.m. - noon July 28 - Aug. 1. This year's theme is "Sonrise Balloon Adventure, A High Flying Adventure in Faith." Registration begins July 1.

Volunteers are needed for teachers and assistants, Wee Joy helpers, and coordinators for registration, office, craft, photography and music. Childcare is provided for all volunteers. For details, call Ext. 3711.

Summer disco boat ride

The Syene Temple #193 sponsors a summer disco boat ride July 5 on the River Thames. Cost is £20 per person. For more information, call (01638) 533296.

Children's party

A children's party is from 2 - 5:30 p.m. July 5 at Chippenham Park near Newmarket. Activities include clowns, bouncy castles, a safari road show, go-karting and more. The party is sponsored by Breath of Life, a charity set up to raise money to install two new high-oscillating ventilators at the Rosie Maternity Hospital, Addenbrooke's, Cambridge. Tickets are limited. Admission is £10 for each child over 2 years old. Side shows cost 20 pence. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Call (01223) 83314 for more information.

Police forum

A police forum is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lakenheath Village Hall. The forum allows people who live in Lakenheath or Brandon to discuss local British policing issues with those who attend to the day-to-day operations. For more information, call Ext. 3145 or (01842) 810177.

Health, wellness center

The health and wellness center sponsors the following classes:

□ A new program called the Ultimate Circuit designed to help improve fitness together with building power, strength endurance and flexibility. Class size is limited to

30. The program is from 4 - 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

□ The center also offers advice on health, exercise, physical and fitness issues, back classes, body fat and cholesterol testing and self-care information.

For more information, call Ext. 2710.

PACE

People Associated for Cultural Enrichment meetings are every second and fourth Thursday of the month. For more information, call Julia Mathis at Ext. 7182.

Gospel music workshop

A gospel music workshop is at the RAF Mildenhall chapel from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Monday - June 27. A concert is June 28. For more information, call Clyde Turner at (01638) 718512, or e-mail clyde@trouble.astra.co.uk.

Red Cross

□ The American Red Cross offers monthly CPR and first-aid classes.

□ The baby-sitting instructor course is Thursday - June 27. A disaster services class is July 25 - 29.

□ Volunteer dental assistance training begins in July. Applications are being accepted.

□ The Red Cross seeks volunteers to chair the hospital volunteer program and to help chair the volunteers. They also need a newsletter assistant and emergency message volunteers.

For more information, call Ext. 1855.

Family Support

Contact the family support center staff at Ext. 3847 for information on the following programs, or e-mail chris.lawson@lakenheath.af.mil. All classes are held in the family support center unless otherwise noted.

Career Café

The Career Café is a series of lunchtime seminars designed to sharpen job-search skills. This week's session meets from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. today in the family support center and concentrates on preparing U.K. resumes and application cover letters.

Check balancing

The family support center offers checkbook balancing from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. today. The staff will help people reconcile bank statements with no appointment necessary.

Information meeting

A community information meeting is from 11 a.m. - noon Tuesday at the officers' club. Agencies including the chapel, hospital, services, AAFES and commissary present five-minute briefings on what's new in the upcoming month. Handouts are provided.

Adopt a pet

An adopt a pet seminar is from 7 - 8 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room.

PCS with ease

A PCS with ease seminar is from 1 - 3 p.m. Wednesday. The class provides people with current information to ease moves.

Application workshop

A job application workshop is from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. June 27 at the family support center. People can meet with representatives from civilian personnel, AAFES and the human resources office to find out what they expect in job applications.

Teen life

A teen life group for children 15 - 18 years old meets from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. today at the youth center.

Youth life

A youth life group for children 11 - 12 years old meets from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the youth center.

Hearts Apart

The Hearts Apart support group meets from 10 a.m. - noon Fridays at the base chapel. Children can attend Little Hearts Apart, which runs until noon.

What's on at Services

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Movie night begins at 7 p.m. at the youth center. (Ext. 3180) □ The golf course steak house is open from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. (Ext. 2223) □ Family style dining is from 5:30 - 8 p.m. at the RAF Lakenheath officers' club. (Ext. 2535) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ A four-on-four volleyball tournament is at the gym. (Ext. 3607) □ Free dance lessons begin at 6 p.m. at the rod and gun club. (Ext. 2368) □ The activity club for children ages 6 - 8 is from 1 - 2:30 p.m. at the youth center. (Ext. 3180) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Tae Kwon Do is from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the community activity center. (Ext. 2221) □ Jazz and Motown music is at the Liberty Club. (Ext. 3869) □ An open shoot is all day at the rod and gun club. (Ext. 2368)

Center closed Saturday

Due to a basewide power outage, the RAF Feltwell Community Activity Center is closed all day Saturday. The center will be open for business as usual on Sunday. LaRoccas opens at 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Ext. 7291.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Carlene Carter Show at the 4th of July Celebration at RAF Feltwell go on sale today. The performance will be in the Circus Big Top beginning at 9 p.m. July 4. Cost is \$20 or £12.50 and tickets are limited. They are available at the Liberty Club, officers' club, Electric Avenue, the RAF Lakenheath Community Activity Center and the rod and gun club. All seats are general admission. For details, call Ext. 2613.

Positions available

The 48th Services Squadron seeks people for custodial and housekeeping positions. Positions are available for both United States and United Kingdom nationals. For more information, call Ext. 3166 or stop by the human resources office, located behind Donutland.

Children's dance recital

The RAF Lakenheath Community Activity Center sponsors a children's dance recital from 7:30 - 9 p.m. today. The event is free, but seating is limited. Call Ext. 2221 for reservations.

Pizza buffet

The Greatest Little Pizza Place now offers a lunchtime buffet from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. weekdays.

Fight night

The Liberty Club shows "Big Fight Night" June 28 for the Tyson vs. Holyfield fight. The event will be shown on big screen television. The event is free to members and guests and \$3 for eligible non-members. Call Ext. 3869 for the time of the fight.

USO/DOD Show

The Liberty Club sponsors a United Service Organizations/Department of Defense show for people 18 years old and older beginning at 10 p.m. June 28 featuring the Jim Mesi band. The event is free to all identification card holders. For more information, call Ext. 3869.

Arthurian Legend series

The title of the last Arthurian Legend series lecture is "The Healing of the Fisher King" and is from noon - 1 p.m. June 27 at the library. For more information, or to sign up, call Ext. 3713.

Super reader's program

The library begins the "Super Reader's Program" Tuesday. The program is designed to reward children who read. Reading logs can be picked up at the library, and prizes are awarded based on the number of books read. For more information, call Ext. 3713.

Liberty Lanes offers breakfast

Liberty Lanes offers breakfast beginning at 6:30 a.m. Tuesdays - Sundays and beginning at 8 a.m. Mondays. The breakfast menu is available any time except the lunch rush. The snack bar is open from 6:30 a.m. Thursdays - Sundays at 11 p.m.

Production meeting

A production meeting for "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is from 4 - 6 p.m. Tuesday at the RAF Lakenheath Community Activity Center. This meeting looks into the possibility of putting on a musical, produced and performed by the youth of RAF Lakenheath and Feltwell. Children and adults are welcome. Call Ext. 2221 for details.

Cambridge lecture series

The second of a series of six lectures on Cambridge is from noon - 1 p.m. July 1 at the library. This lecture will be "Cambridge at War: The Secret War." For more information, call Ext. 3713.

At the movies

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Friday

7 p.m. - "Return of the Jedi" (PG) Starring Harrison Ford and Mark Hamill. Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader prepare for their final confrontation.

10 p.m. - "Private Parts" (R) Starring Howard Stern and Robin Quivers. Stern stars in this movie based on his autobiography about his life and career as a radio personality.

Saturday

4 p.m. - "Cat's Don't Dance" (G) Danny, a small-town idealistic cat, comes to Hollywood to make it big as a dancer and singer. The scheming of a spoiled child star and her bodyguard put a damper on Danny's ambition, but eventually he gets his chance.

7 p.m. - "Liar, Liar" (PG-13) Starring Jim Carrey and Maura Tierney. Carrey is a fast-talking attorney and habitual liar. When his son makes his fifth birthday wish, it's that his dad would stop lying for 24 hours. The wish comes true.

9:30 p.m. - "The Devil's Own" (R) Starring Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt. A New York City police officer takes a young émigré from Northern Ireland into his home and makes a part of the family. He doesn't know his house guest has a hidden past and violent cause.

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7 p.m. - "B.A.P.S." (PG-13) Starring Halle Berry and Natalie Desselle. Two young ladies from Decatur, Ga., make a cross-country move to live out their dream in Beverly Hills. With their unique street smarts and persuasive personalities, they end up as house guests in a mansion where they rescue an ailing millionaire.

9:30 p.m. - "Grosse Pointe Blank" (R) Starring John Cusack and Minnie Driver. A charming and highly proficient hired gun is thinking about retiring from the assassination game. Cusack agrees to travel to Grosse Pointe for what he hopes will be his last hit.

Saturday

7 p.m. - "B.A.P.S." (PG-13)

9:30 p.m. - "Double Team" (R) Starring Jean Claude Van Damme and Dennis Rodman. On an island off the coast of Greece is where the world's great spies are sent after their cover is blown. A world-class counter terrorist must escape in order to seek vengeance against his arch-enemy.

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7 p.m. - "Vegas Vacation" (PG) Starring Chevy Chase. Look out ... the Griswolds are on the road again.

9:30 p.m. - "Anaconda" (PG-13) Starring Jennifer Lopez and Jon Voight. An expedition to shoot a documentary film about a lost Amazon tribe is plunged into terror and a fight for survival when their party takes on an additional member. Voight's idea is to catch a gigantic snake for profit, and he doesn't care who he has to feed to the reptile to get his way.



Photo by SSgt. Scott Davis

You'rrre out!

Dawn Brown, of the Lakenheath Eagles, the women's varsity team, sprints for second while an RAF Alconbury player waits for the ball. The Lakenheath team beat Alconbury 10 - 0. They also beat RAF Croughton 14 - 6, but lost to RAF Mildenhall 8 - 7. Their next games are June 28 at Lakenheath fields 3 and 4, against Croughton, Mildenhall, Alconbury and Navy London.

Sports Shorts

Supply wins base soccer championships – again

Supply won the base soccer championships Sunday at RAF Feltwell for the seventh year in a row.

They beat CRS 4 - 0. This was the culmination of the 6A side soccer playoffs Saturday and Sunday.

The top six teams were in the playoffs. CRS, who placed fourth in the regular season, beat TRANS, who placed third in the playoffs and sixth in the regular season. CRS came around to play the first place team, Supply, Sunday. The game ended in a penalty shootout, which CRS won, so they had to play Supply for the base championship.

Det. 16 member hits hole in one

TSgt. John Matthews, an aircraft electrical environmental systems instructor with the 372nd Training Squadron, Detachment 16, hit a hole in one at the sixth hole, par 3, on RAF Lakenheath's golf course June 10 during an intramural golf match. His handicap is 9.5 and he used a pitching wedge for the drive. The hole was 140 yards with a slight wind from right to left. The three witnesses were Pete Peterson, Chris Toale and Tom Escamilla.

Flag football registration

Registration for flag football at RAF Mildenhall ends Aug. 16. Children 5 - 18 are eligible. A registration booth will be at the

base exchange from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesday. Registration fees are \$25 for the first child and \$20 for each additional child in the same family. For details, call 89-2990.

Firecracker Sweeper

Liberty Lanes sponsors "Firecracker Sweeper" July 5. The tournament is four games with prizes and jackpots awarded throughout the night. For details, call Ext. 2108.

Outdoor four-on-four volleyball

The fitness and sports center sponsors an outdoor four-on-four volleyball tournament beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. For details, call Kevin Harden at Ext. 5076.

Intramural horseshoes

Intramural horseshoes begins Wednesday. For details, call Ext. 3879.

Junior golf clinic

The golf course sponsors a junior golf clinic Sunday through Aug. 20 for children 6 - 18. Cost is \$25 per child; classes meet once a week. For details, call Ext. 2223.

Intramural tennis

Deadline to sign up for intramural tennis for singles is Monday and for doubles is July 21. The singles season begins July 7. A coaches meeting for doubles is July

10 and the season begins Aug. 4. For details, call Ext. 3879.

'Summer Slam' basketball

A "Summer Slam" basketball tournament is July 7. Deadline for entry is Wednesday. It's open to RAF Lakenheath military identification card holders, 18 and older. For details, call Ext. 3879.

Biathlon

The fitness and sports center sponsors a biathlon July 12. The event is a 10-kilometer run followed by a 10-kilometer cycle. The event is open to anyone 16 and older and deadline for entry is July 7. There will be a T-shirt for the first 30 entrants. For details, call Kevin Harden at Ext. 5076.

Red Lodge challenge, fun run

A 4.5-mile road race for teams from RAF Lakenheath, RAF Mildenhall, RAF Honington, Royal Engineers Waterbeach, Cambridge University and the Newmarket Running Club is at 2:30 p.m. June 29. A 4.5-mile fun run for adults and shorter races for children under 16 are also June 29. For details, call (01638) 751423.

Coaches needed

The RAF Lakenheath youth sports program seeks volunteer coaches for the baseball and softball seasons. For details, call Ext. 3735.